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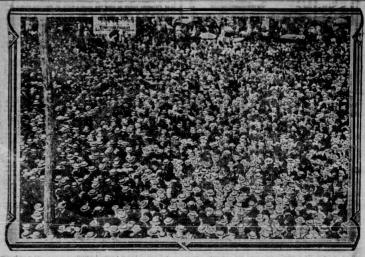
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RECIPEOCITY OR RESTRICTION?

Mr. Meighen, Conservative member for Portage La Prairie, speaking in the House of Commons on April 18, 1910 (Re-vised Hansard, P. 7369):
"I would only refer to this fact, that while the exportation of cattle and the facility of that exportation, are topics which it is supposed more directly con-"Iwould only refer to this fact, that while the exportation of cattle and the facility of that exportation, are topics which it is supposed more directly concern cattle men and rangers throughout western Canada, none the less they have to do in just as important a manner with the general farming industry of the whole of Canada. In Manitoba the cattle industry is marching very rapidly to extinction. Where they had ten cattle industry is marching very rapidly to extinction. Where they had ten cattle to expose the canadian farm and bought no farm whould the more impossible under existing transport conditions to make them pay. The result of that as the Minister of Agriculture, being such a practical farmer, well knows, is that the land values and the land production are affected in exactly the same degree. It is impossible even in a grain country to keep up the average production of grain without having cattle on the land. As a result, even in our province, the amount of land given to summer fallow has to be increased each year because there are no cattle there to keep up the fertility of the soil. The same thing will take place throughout the weep up the fertility of the soil. The same thing will take place throughout the weep up the fertility of the soil. The same thing will take place throughout the very conservative will reduce the cost of put-ing to out, the cattle industry in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Alberta particularly, is just as important as and should be more important than the grain industry.

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try."
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UNPOPULAR WITH THE ENEMY.

There will be high displeasure among the Opposition papers that Dr. Clark is again the candidate of the Red Deer Liberais. For weeks these papers have been telling each other and the public how delighted they would be if this stalwart from central Alberta could only be gotten rid of. No doubt this assurance was as sincere as it was frequent, and the regret will be in proportion.

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The fact is that there are few men in the House of Commons—on the Liberal side—whose disappearance would bring more cheer to the hearts of the Opposition. Dr. Clark is the counterfoil of the Opposition. Dr. Clark is the counterfoil of the Proposition of the Clark is the counterfoil of the Proster in facility of expression, quite his equal in the art of reasoning, fully as well informed on matters of trade, and more subtly effective in satire than Mr. Foster in ascrasm—Dr. Clark never fails to hold the attention of the House, and to hold it to the best of purpose. When he has finished, the previous speech of Mr. Poster has vanished like a summer fog at sun rise.

At a time when protection is crumbling before the combined assault of the farmers and the dominant political party, nothing would more gratify its defenders than the disappearance of such men as Dr. Clark from the ranks of those who assail it from the vantage ground of Parliament. Fortunately these distressed gentlemen and hely wishful friends of the press are not to be gratified in Dr. Clark's case if the Liberals led Red Deer and those who are with them in the fight for reciprocity can help it. And considering what their candidate has done as well as what he and they cland for 'they should be able to not only it was than that of three years ago.

The Parliamentary career of Dr. Clark,

ne-elect him but to do so by a larger majority than that of three years ago.

The Parliamentary career of Dr. Clark, short though it has been, has drawn the attention of men in all parts of Canada to the constituency which had the good sense to know its oppartunity and to choose so talented a resident as its representative. Knowing this, Red Deer Liberals were not very. likely to concede the request of their riends the enemy by dropping such a candidate; nor, when polling day comes, are the voters of the constituency likely to throw away so valuable an asset and to let so valiant a fighter be lost to the cause of trade freedom.

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER.

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In the industrial centres an attempt is being made to arouse hostility to reciprocity by the cry that if the farmer benefits from the measure the man who has to buy his farm produce must suffer. If the farmer gets more for his produce of his farm, the consumer must pay more for it; this is the way the contention is generally put.

Admitting for the sake of argument that this were so, would the arrangement be bad for the country as a whole? In Cainada seven out of every ten men are engaged in farming. Is it for the good of the country to force seven men to take less for the product of their labor and investment than it is worth in order that three men may be able to buy the product of that investment and labor at artificially reduced prices?

But it does not follow that if the pro-

upon it. The abolition of the duty will be precisely the same in effect as a lowering in the railway rates on these products; the farmer will get more money for them, not because the ultimate prices in the foreign market increase but because the cost of getting them into that market is reduced. His added income will come from a lessening of cost, not from an increase of selling price. What additional price the farmer gets will not come out of the home consumer—nor the consumer across the line—but from the saving in the cost of getting his surplus to the market where there is a demand for it. But the Canadian consumer now buys farm products in immense quantities in the foreign market, for the reason that these are not produced here in sufficient quantity to supply the home demand. Early fruits, dairy products, eggs, mutton, these and other classes of farm produce have not been produced on the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantity to meet the needs of the Canadian farm in sufficient quantities and the sufficient quantities and the sufficient quantities and the sufficient quantities and the sufficient q

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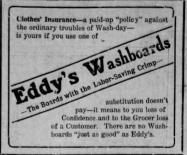
Will the consumer's profit on these lines of products be at the expense of the farmer? Is it any benefit to the farmer to protect him on what he does not produce? Where is the advantage for the farmer in seeping for him the market for early fruit when he cannot raise early fruit in this climate? Where is the profit on keeping a protective tariff on dairy and poultry products when the farmer cannot go into these lines of business until help is more plentiful and less costly? What is the advantage to the farmer in keeping a tariff on sheep when he does not raise sheep—when after generations of farmers have been farming in Canada under a protective tariff the number of sheep in the country is actually

generations of farmers have been farming in Canada under a protective tariff the number of sheep in the country is actually smaller than it was some years ago?

The case for the antis is this: the farmer should be refused a chance to sell what he does produce in a foreign market, in order that he may be "protected" in the home market for what he does not produce.

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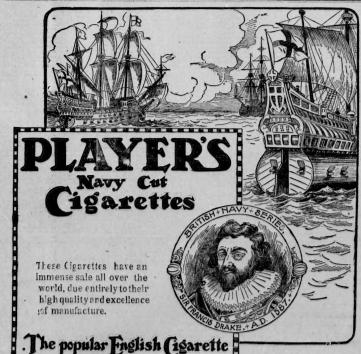
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